

## A.S. scraps agenda because of absences

See Forum, page 2



## Defense crushes offense in intra-squad scrimmage

See Sports, page 5

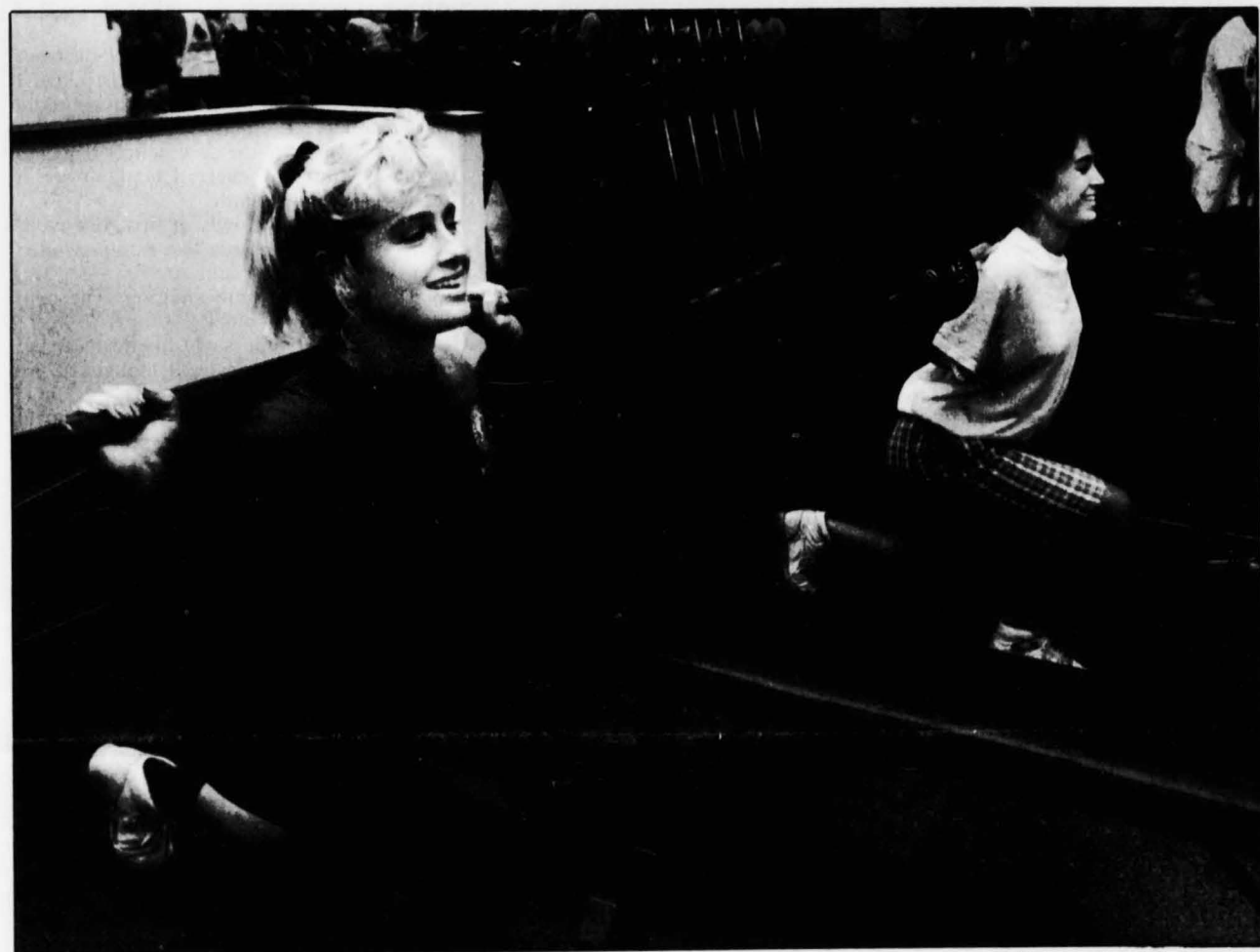
# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Wednesday, September 6, 1989

Volume 93, No. 3

## Debate rages over use of fitness room



Joe Watson — Daily staff photographer

Sheri Styer, left, and Nicole Biederman join the 2,000 exercisers who turn out daily to use Rec Center fitness equipment

## Officials want classes held in Rec Center area

By Michelle Smith

Daily staff writer

SJSU's Student Union Board of Directors won a battle over use of the Rec Center this semester.

But the war is far from over.

SUBOD directors and human performance officials are engaged in a tug-of-war over the fitness room in the Student Union Recreation and Events Center. But for now it appears that human performance officials have surrendered, at least temporarily, and will be using department facilities for fall semester classes.

Debate surrounds the heavily utilized fitness room, which has been popular with students since it opened last May.

Members of the human performance department, which already has its own exercise and weight room for instructional purposes, wish to capitalize on the new, more modern Rec Center equipment for their classes.

"We are trying to offer our students quality instructional opportunities in state-of-the-art facilities," said Jim Bryant, chairman of the human performance department.

But the block of time human performance is requesting has become a bone of contention between the department and SUBOD.

"The instructional time we would like is not possible, and the instruction time that they want to give us is not acceptable," Bryant said.

Initially, human performance officials asked for instructional time in the fitness room during "peak hours," creating a conflict with stu-

dent recreational use, according to Ron Barrett, Student Union director.

"The fitness center is getting a tremendous amount of use during 'prime time,' (early in the day)," he said.

"Apparently the instructors will want privacy in the use of the space, and that doesn't work with recreational use," he said. "The reason the Recreation Center was built was the lack of recreational space and time for students to use the other facilities on campus. It seems consistent that the No. 1 priority of the Rec Center would be student use."

Bryant dismissed the idea of sharing the room with students during class time.

"The classes would need to be held in a classroom setting, and with 100 students walking around... well, that's not acceptable either," Bryant said. "Students who are in our activity classes are students too."

SUBOD officials have received student support from an unlikely source — human performance major Christine Strandberg.

Strandberg recently began rallying support of students with a petition campaign to make sure that students aren't driven out of the fitness facility.

But because the issue is settled for the time being, "We are holding off petitions for now," she said.

"It will probably be an issue again," Strandberg said, adding that her petition drive would resume once the matter resurfaces.

Bryant is aware of Strandberg's efforts and respects her opinion, he

See ROOM, page 9

## CSU system pioneer dead at 72

By Vincent T. Oddo

Daily staff writer

The California State University system lost one of its founding fathers over the summer.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, the former CSU chancellor who died June 29 at the age of 72, was instrumental in transforming the CSU system from 16 separate state colleges to a unified system that has become a model for other campuses across the nation, according to information furnished by the CSU public affairs department.

Current CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, who succeeded Dr. Dumke following his retirement in 1982, described his passing as "a very sad loss for everyone involved in higher education," according to a statement released by her office.

Dr. Dumke did what many people thought was "impossible" by organizing the 16 separate universities into a single system, Reynolds stated.

"It was a remarkable achievement, and it happened because Dr. Dumke was a visionary leader,"

Dr. Dumke's career in higher education began in 1940 when he started teaching history at Occidental College in Los Angeles, where he eventually became dean, according to a report in the Los Angeles Times.

In 1957, he accepted the presidency of San Francisco State University, the Times reported.

While at San Francisco State, Dr. Dumke helped develop the Master Plan for Higher Education which, according to CSU public affairs, served as the blueprint not only for California's higher education system, but as a model for other colleges and universities around the world.

Dr. Dumke was appointed vice chancellor of the CSU system in

See PIONEER, page 9

## One director for three dormitories called 'positive'

By Vincent T. Oddo

Daily staff writer

This year, for the first time ever, SJSU officials have hired one residence director to supervise three residence halls.

A residence director is responsible for training and supervising residence hall staff, developing programs for students and responding to residents' needs as they arise.

Ordinarily, each residence hall has its own director, and university officials recognize that their recent action may raise questions. But initial feelings about the new arrangement have been basically positive, said Jean Marie Scott, associate director of residential life.

"I have heard of other campuses who have used similar set ups, but this is the first time we at SJSU have tried it," Scott said.

She did acknowledge that the newness of the plan will prompt some people around campus to "wonder whether a plan such as ours will work."

But as far as any negative feelings toward the one-community-director-to-three-residence-halls plan, it's "too early to tell," Scott said.

The decision was a deliberate one, according to newly appointed community director Dale Dubach.

"I want people to understand that SJSU's housing department made a conscious, positive decision to appoint one community director for three residence halls," he said. "They weren't

trying to dump everything on one person just for the sake of filling three positions or use the decision as some sort of 'escape route.'"

Officials have been talking about such a plan for a year, Scott said.

"Fred Najjar, who is the housing director, and I had spent a year looking at the plan on a national level, examining national statistics, looking at demographics and examining trends in staffing across the nation," she explained. "We attended several National Recruiting Conferences throughout the year to try to figure out what a community director would want from his job."

Scott went on to outline the benefits of having a community director for three residence halls.

"A community director would have to be someone who has completed their academic work, has a master's degree and has some training in counseling," Scott said. "That way, the community director can have a full-time commitment to the job and a high level of experiential and academic preparation for the position."

Scott added that a community director must be available to work 12 months out of the year to add a sense of consistency to the position. Prior to this year, residence directors were also students, as they continue to be in the east side halls.

Because they were preparing for their degrees, they could not devote as much time to supervising

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## Employees unprepared to fight fire in The Roost

By Jill McLaughlin

Daily staff writer

A small grease fire that broke out in the kitchen of a campus eating area last week caught employees unprepared to handle the incident.

The fire started at around 1:20 p.m. Thursday in one of two chicken fryers in The Roost, a chicken shop/bakery attached to the Spartan Pub.

Roost employees attempted to put out the flames, but they weren't sure where to find a fire extinguisher, according to Tim O'Connor, one of the employees.

But Sherry Prettyman, assistant manager at The Roost, and another employee did locate two extinguishers, according to Jerry Minnaugh, food services director. They used them to contain the fire within the chicken fryer but did not completely put it out, Minnaugh said.

Employees evacuated both The Roost and the pub and called the University Police Department for assistance, he said. The UPD then called the San Jose Fire Department, and one fire engine responded.

See ROOST, page 9



Teresa Hurteau — Daily staff photographer

A San Jose Fire Department firefighter responds to a call about a grease fire at The Roost, which was closed for a day because of damage.

## Rec Center use reaches expectations

By Jill McLaughlin

Daily staff writer

Summer was no time to sit around for the crowds who decided to sweat it out at the newly constructed Student Union Recreation and Events Center.

By the end of the summer, between 700 and 900 people were using the Rec Center's exercise facilities each day, according to officials, who said attendance was about what they had expected.

With fall semester under way,

even more students are taking advantage of the "top-of-the-line" weight-room equipment, basketball and racquetball courts. More than 2,000 exercise devotees appeared in the Rec Center each day during the first week of school, according to Pat Wiley, associate executive director of the center.

"People mostly come for the fitness room," Wiley said.

The fitness room offers five Lifecycles, computerized exercise bicycles; five StairMasters, another au-

tomatic exercise machine; a wide variety of Cybex weight equipment and free weights.

The facility can accommodate 100 people comfortably, Wiley said. But while he considers the Cybex equipment to be "state-of-the-art," it is the Lifecycles and StairMasters that usually have waiting lists, he said.

"The weight room is a lot like the pub, but you don't need an I.D. to get in," said Mary Chicca, one of

See REC CENTER, page 9



# Spartan Daily

Published for the University  
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and Mass Communications  
Since 1934

## Editorial

### Unacceptable absence

Long bookstore lines, parking hassles and new students wandering through campus, maps in hand, tell us fall semester has come to stay.

But a glimpse into the Associated Students chambers last week indicated that some student officers were still on summer vacation.

Wednesday's board meeting — the first of the academic year — was called to order 25 minutes late, reportedly because A.S. officers were waiting to make quorum before starting the meeting.

By 3:25, seven of the 12 directors had arrived — enough to hold a meeting. But the board was short the eighth director necessary to bring attendance to two-thirds of total membership — the number required to vote on most board proposals. Because most action items on Wednesday's agenda were budget amendments and fiscal resolutions, A.S. Vice President and Chairman Jim Walters postponed consideration of the items to a later meeting. The bulk of the agenda scrapped, the meeting consisted only of executive and directors' reports, bringing the meeting in under 25 minutes — perhaps a new record.

The incident clearly embarrassed some officers and has detracted from the effort and time many of them put forth during the summer months.

More importantly, the board's poor showing has raised questions about the commitment of those absent from the meeting, a concern that spills over onto the board as a whole.

Some of those missing may have had valid excuses. But minutes from the meeting indicate none had given prior notice of their intention to miss the meeting.

More importantly, members of the board were elected on the assumption that they would provide leadership in campus affairs and would be dedicated to meeting the needs of SJSU students.

Let's hope the kind of commitment we expect from student officers is in evidence at today's meeting and at every session thereafter.

### Got more to say than a letter will allow?

The Spartan Daily invites students, staff, faculty and the surrounding community to make their concerns and interests known through the Campus Voice.

All subjects will be considered, especially those immediately related to SJSU.

Any people or places on campus you want readers to know about?

National or international issues you feel strongly about?

The Campus Voice is your chance to be heard on the

Forum page—write now.

Typewritten or computer copy is preferred (two to three pages), and all disks will be returned.

Contact Steven Musil, Forum Editor, for further information and examples at 924-3280.

## Forum



### Should men shed tears or hold them in?

#### Pro

Michelle Smith

The major difference between men and women became apparent to me Wednesday night.

Men don't cry at movies.

This disturbing revelation came to me while I was sitting, actually sobbing, through the last 15 minutes of "Beaches" in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Tears and noses were running as Barbara Hershey met her unfortunate demise (sorry if I spoiled the ending, but it is out on video now anyway). I observed that all of the crying was being done by the women in the audience.

The men in the audience, however, kept themselves occupied by mimicking and making fun of the women.

I asked myself why, pondering whether 1) that is just the way of the world; 2) men are cold, heartless monsters; 3) there was some deeper, hidden meaning I was compelled to explore.

Automatically eliminating one and two, I decided not to leave my analysis at that. I refused to let the male population off the hook too easily, so I formulated a couple of opinions.

First, I considered whether men are less emotional than women.

That's such a crotch.

Men experience just as many emotions as women, it's just a matter of expression. Most men don't express their emotions as freely as women.

Sobbing at the end of the movie proved to be a cleansing experience for me, an emotional outlet and release — not to mention a great sleep aid.

Men are denying themselves a valuable experience by suppressing that kind of release. Instead, their teasing and mocking only proves to be a defense mechanism and an attempt to be "cool."

This attempt to be "cool" can often be construed as insensitivity or an unfeeling attitude on the part of many men, and this is just not true.

By closing themselves off to the range of emotional experiences that "Beaches" offered, the men in the audience could not enjoy it fully. Some movies just require a good cry to serve their purposes.

Believe it or not, guys, men who are open about their emotions are very attractive. I am not advocating a transformation into Alan Alda or William Hurt, but I am suggesting that trusting someone enough to display emotions openly could strengthen a relationship.

All sexual distinctions aside, many people find expressing emotions to be an exposing experience, leaving one open to pain and rejection.

But men, already stereotyped as the less sensitive sex, need to make extra efforts to break the mold.

Breaking that mold is probably going to take some effort on the part of those men brave enough to face the embarrassment and ridicule of their "cool" counterparts.

By the way, "Rain Man" is playing tonight at Morris Dailey.

Don't forget your tissue.

Michelle Smith is a Daily staff writer.

#### Con

Todd A. Haynes

I cried when Bambi's mother was killed.

I cried when E.T. died, and again when he came back to life.

I didn't see "Beaches" last Wednesday night, but I bet there were men crying during the show. And many women probably looked on with dry eyes.

Men and women are both emotional. If a generalization has to be made regarding how opposite sexes display their emotions, men choose not to show them to people with whom they are not intimate.

Everyday acquaintances of mine may think that I hide my emotions, but in fact I am very emotional when the time and place is right. If you need proof, ask my (ex?)-girlfriend.

### One should not be faulted for not crying during a movie.

When men or women hide their emotions around people with whom they do not feel comfortable, it is not a sign of weakness, but rather consideration for others. How many people enjoy the company of someone who is always, or often, burdening others with their emotions?

This is precisely why people are closer to some than to others, and this sharing of emotions with a close, intimate few is the foundation for strong relationships.

I do not assume that a person I have seen cry is more human than someone I haven't seen cry. I am sure that everyone has cried at some time or another.

One should not be faulted for not crying during a movie, or any other time that they do not feel like crying. An argument can be made that people who don't show their emotions in public have similar problems opening up in private.

This is true. However, a judgment as to who those people are cannot be based upon crying during a film. Perhaps the people who cry during a movie are only doing it to make themselves look emotional, and they have a problem crying around intimate others.

For example, a girl who I am close to can cry around everyday acquaintances, but has difficulty exposing her emotions to me. This is not right or wrong, it is just the way she deals with her emotions.

Because everyone's emotions are different, the way one chooses to deal with them should be different too. No one should presume the right to change how others express emotions unless they are close enough personally to formulate an objective opinion.

Todd A. Haynes is a Daily staff writer.

Daniel Vasquez

### Berry tragedy helps us cope

I would like to let Ricky Berry rest in peace.

But first, I owe him thanks.

When I returned to the newsroom this fall, the Berry tragedy was on the lips of all my colleagues.

"How can we generate more stories out of this thing?" was the question on our collective mind.

After all, that is our job.

But, somehow I resisted the temptation to jump all over SJSU's biggest story since the 10 basketball players walked out on Ricky's father, coach Bill Berry, last semester.

I was indifferent.

Death was death, no matter whose son it had chosen, I felt. I was indifferent.

Or, so I thought.

Later that same night, I crept into my bed exhausted from the day's work. I anticipated a well-earned rest that never came.

I began to think about Ricky and the trouble of putting his story into the first issue. I was amazed at my unwillingness to get more involved in its presentation.

As I lay there in the dark, a light began to brighten within my chest. I couldn't see it but could feel its warmth.

The light grew slowly at first, but eventually swept through me like a rain-swelled river through an open dam.

The wave was pure emotion. The dam was my own mental block.

For the first time since his death at the end of the spring semester, I thought of my uncle Marcie.

I spent my childhood following my uncle around the neighborhood. He seemed to be the only adult who had time for me. He was my playmate. He was my tag partner. He was my friend.

Then things changed, as they always do.

I grew up, but he never did.

My uncle was not normal.

He hadn't been normal since he was a child, when he was hit in the head by a car nearly 50 years ago.

He didn't feel different than anybody else and never understood why people treated him differently.

To everyone else, Uncle Marcie was a boy in a man's body.

And that was why his death was so hard on me.

Sedatives and cigarettes had ravaged his body and it could no longer go on. But his mind was as active as a 10-year-old's.

Listening to my mother explain to her brother that he was going to die before he was ready was one of the most difficult things I ever witnessed.

His death came December 2, 1988.

It was something that consumed my thoughts as I struggled through finals.

I found it much less taxing just to put it out of my mind.

So I did.

Until Berry reminded me of Marcie.

Berry reminded me that death has one rule: it doesn't have to make sense.

Now that I know that, I can live with Marcie's absence. I don't have to explain to him or to myself why he had to go.

In my mind, I can now let Marcie rest.

For that, I thank you Ricky.

Daniel Vasquez is the managing editor.

### Attention, Artists!

Are you handy with a pen? Do you have an interest in politics, social, or campus issues?

Do you like to draw editorial cartoons or standard illustrations?

Anyone interested in contributing either political cartoons or arranging to draw specific illustrations for stories on a case-by-case basis, contact Steven Musil, Forum Editor at 924-3280.

## Letters to the Editor

### Calm down, things are tough

Editor,

On August 24, I, like so many others was spending my afternoon getting classes changed on Program Adjustment Day. There was a hectic pace of students and teachers meshing together to come to some type of compromise as to what classes one is going to teach and what classes to take (if they aren't closed already). I was in the line for upper division classes in history when I asked the person at the table a "stupid" question: Is there a waiting list? I was given a rather rude answer of "no" by a person from the history department at SJSU. I saw that there were names handwritten on the class rosters. I asked "Well, what are those?" She then answered that those were people already registered for the class. Then her attitude turned snotty and condescending: "There are no waiting lists," she said.

"Like it says in your student guide, like it says on the walls."

She looked at me like she was going to lose control. I said, "Calm down" in a very low and controlled voice. Then she continues with the reply of, "I've been here since early in the day."

I asked for her name and her department. I'm sorry-

(name removed) but I refuse to let you verbally abuse me because you are feeling tension. Everyone in that room that day had to deal with their stress in one way or another. Some are just better at it than others, I suppose.

Lance Wright  
Junior  
Undeclared

### Support Spartan volleyball

Editor,

I have been a fan of the Spartan volleyball team since 1984. In the span of those five seasons, I have seen the volleyball program become one of the finest in the nation and can honestly say that they were part of the reason my stay at SJSU was so enjoyable.

This year's team is no different. But as I take a closer look, I cannot help but make a comparison with the 1984 team that ranked fourth in the nation.

In 1984, the team was inexperienced, led by two seniors and one junior. In 1989, the team is inexperienced, led by two seniors and four juniors, yet only one has been consistently placed in the starting rotation.

In 1984, the team had to rely on defense (especially in the middle) and its highly recruited freshman class in

order to compensate for the loss of Lisa Lee. In 1989, the team has to rely on defense, in particular the blocking talents of Leslie Page in the middle, and its younger players, specifically all-freshman selection Dawnis Wilson.

Also, tournament competition was an important factor in evaluating the team's chances for the season. In 1984, the team used the Spartan Shops Invitational; in 1989, the team will use the Purdue Tournament. But the most important comparison cannot be overlooked: The last time SJSU and Purdue met was in 1984.

Who knows? Only time will tell, but I honestly feel that this year's team does have the talent and the potential to go to the Final Four. However, the individual talent is not enough. They also need our support and hear our encouragement. So for the sake of Spartan volleyball, I urge everyone to support its efforts as they make a bid for the National Championship.

Gary J. Mansell  
Alumnus

### Stop the alarm clowns

Editor,

I am writing on behalf of myself and any other unfor-

fortunates who were attempting to take our final exams on May 25, the end of last spring's semester. This is when someone decided it would be a dandy opportunity to test the alarm system in the engineering building.

Repeatedly. The alarm sounded at approximately two-minute intervals for about half an hour. Then started up again after another hour. This, of course, was intensely distracting and frustrating for students attempting to concentrate on technical subject matter, knowing that a good fraction of our semester grade was depending on this one final exam.

How could the persons testing the alarm not have been informed that finals were going on at this time? And even if they had known, could it be that no one in the engineering department told them to stop it?

This is so ridiculous that it would seem to transcend mere thoughtlessness, verging on a malicious prank.

I suggest that this might make a good topic for some aspiring investigative reporter on the Spartan Daily staff. I'm sure there are a number of us who would be interested in finding out if this was indeed maliciousness or mere stupidity.

Larry Guernsey  
Senior  
Mechanical Engineering



## News

# Concert lacks harmony



Jim Mohs — Special to the Daily

Singer Kevin Page signs autographs at the Labor Day concert

By Anne Dujmovic  
Daily staff writer

Labor Day concert-goers who attended the first event held in the Rec Center left behind some unexpected work for university parking employees the morning after.

"We weren't even aware that there was a concert," said Marilyn Todd, manager of the business office in SJSU Parking.

"We picked up two trash cans full of tequila bottles in the garage this morning (Tuesday). The people who went to the concert left the garage a mess."

University Police Department Lt. Shannon Maloney said there were some "organizational problems" with alcohol consumption and with the lighting inside the Student Union Recreation and Events Center.

However, he declined to elaborate

on exactly what happened Monday night.

Pat Wiley, director of the Rec Center, was unavailable to comment. Wiley took Tuesday off after working on the concert until midnight Monday, according to David Scott, who is in charge of the Rec Center Bass outlet.

Young MC, Giorgio, Johnny O., Bardoux, and Brandon were among the more than 11 bands that played to a crowd of more than 5,800, according to Sven Eastwood, a Rec

Center supervisor, who acted as building manager during the concert.

"We had a few minor scuffles but all in all it went pretty well," Eastwood said. "The crowd went wild when Giorgio got off the stage and also when Johnny O. decided to roam the crowd."

There are several other concerts scheduled in the Rec Center when the grand opening ceremonies commence on Sept. 8-9.

## SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms may be obtained in the Spartan Daily office, Room 104, Wahlquist Library North, at San Fernando and Fourth streets, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phoned-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon for the following day's Daily, Friday noon for Monday's Daily.

The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event. Limited space may force a reduction in the number of insertions.

### TODAY

**Fantasy & Strategy Club:** Open gaming, all invited, 7-11 p.m., Student Union Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.

**Society of Women Engineers:** Ice cream social, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 947-8458.

**Associated Students Leisure Services:** Deadline for SpartAerobics and Water Fitness sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., Student Activities and Services Office (next to Pub). Call 924-5960.

**Soccer Club:** Sign-up for new members, all day, S.U. Call 292-4320.

**Campus Democrats:** General meeting, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 978-2866.

**Career Planning and Placement:** On-campus interview program orientation, 6 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 924-6010.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Co-op orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6016.

**Association of Rock and Roll:** General meeting for all musicians and non-musicians, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 287-6417.

**Christian Science Organization:** Testimony Meeting, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 926-8644.

### THURSDAY

**Soccer Club:** Sign-up for new mem-

bers, all day, S.U. Call 292-4320.

**Career Planning and Placement:** On-campus interview program orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6010.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Resume I: Resume preparation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

**GALA (Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual):** Back-to-school and introduction party, 4:30-6 p.m., U.S. Costanoan Room. Call 236-2002.

**A.S. Leisure Services:** Deadline for intramural flag football and volleyball sign-ups, 4:30 p.m., Student Activities and Services Office (next to Pub). Call 924-5958.

**Cycling Club:** Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-2511.

**Physics Department:** Physics seminar, Dr. Lui Lam, speaker, 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251. Call 924-5267.

**Chi Pi Sigma:** Professional law enforcement fraternity initiations, prospective fall '89 pledges invited, 2:30 p.m., Spartan Chapel. Call 998-9113.

**Economics Students Association:** First meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

**Delta Sigma Pi:** Meet the chapter, 8 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 227-0266.

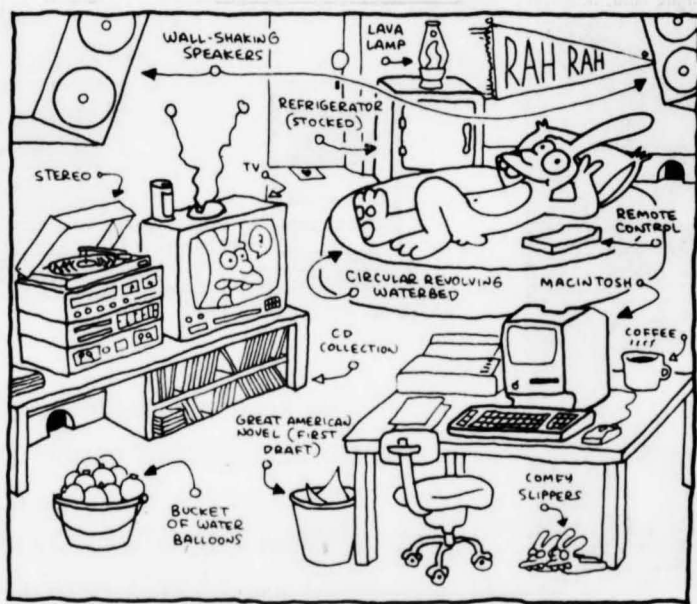
**MEChA:** General body meeting, 8:30 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center-Wahlquist Library North, Rm. 307. Call 275-8033.

## For the Record

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to an editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

We'll even give you a hint: It's not the table, the lamp, or the chair. Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details in the Spartan Bookstore, Computer Department.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away at SJSU, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

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**Spartan Bookstore Computer Department**  
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Check with us about our "Back to School Bundles"

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Since 1934  
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## Sports

## Soccer team splits weekend matches

By Michelle Smith  
and M.I. Khan  
Daily staff writers

SJSU's soccer team showed positive signs on the road to recovery last weekend, splitting a pair of games to open the 1989 season.

On the heels of last year's 2-18 season, the rejuvenated Spartans recorded their first victory of the year Friday with a 3-0 blanking of San Francisco State University.

SJSU hosted the University of San Francisco on Sunday, losing 3-1, despite a promising second-half performance.

"We were not penetrating in the first half, we pushed a little more in the second and I think we did real well," Spartan head coach Julius Menendez said. "I was a little disappointed that we didn't tie the game in the second half. We were really pressing, but they got one more goal and that put the game away for them."

Menendez was not discouraged, however.

"We played them a little better than even in the second half," he said. "They (USF) are a good team so I felt good about that."

Menendez has much to feel good about, according to USF Coach Stephen Negoescu.

"They (the Spartans) are a young team with good potential. In the first 15 minutes they could have scored two or three times and we would have been in big trouble," said Negoescu, who has coached the Dons since 1961. "They just need to get some more game experience and confidence. There's no question they are improved."

The new and improved Spartans got goals from Hector Uribe, Steve Schultz and Bob Chandler in the win over San Francisco State.

SJSU got off 25 shots on goal, compared to just 11 by the Gators.

Uribe was the lone goal scorer for the Spartans in Sunday's loss to USF, despite the fact that both teams were even in shots attempted at 13.

"Juan flores ran down the line and did most of the work. He passed the ball and I chest-dropped it and shot it with my left foot," described Uribe.

USF took a 2-0 lead into halftime on goals by Angelo Sablo and Tim McEnery.

Goalie Mike Taft detailed the Dons' scoring drives. "The first goal came across the right, and he (Sablo) beat me to the far post."

"I thought McEnery was off-sides," Taft added. "He lobbed it over my head and I flicked it back, but it went in the net."

In the second half, the Spartans came on strong with Uribe's goal, but were silenced after Marcus Thompson fired in a goal to put the game out of reach for SJSU.

"Marcus was sandwiched between Marc Baker and me and just got higher than both of us," Taft said.

Both Menendez and Negoescu agreed that the Spartans' pool of new talent is having an early impact on the Spartans' play.

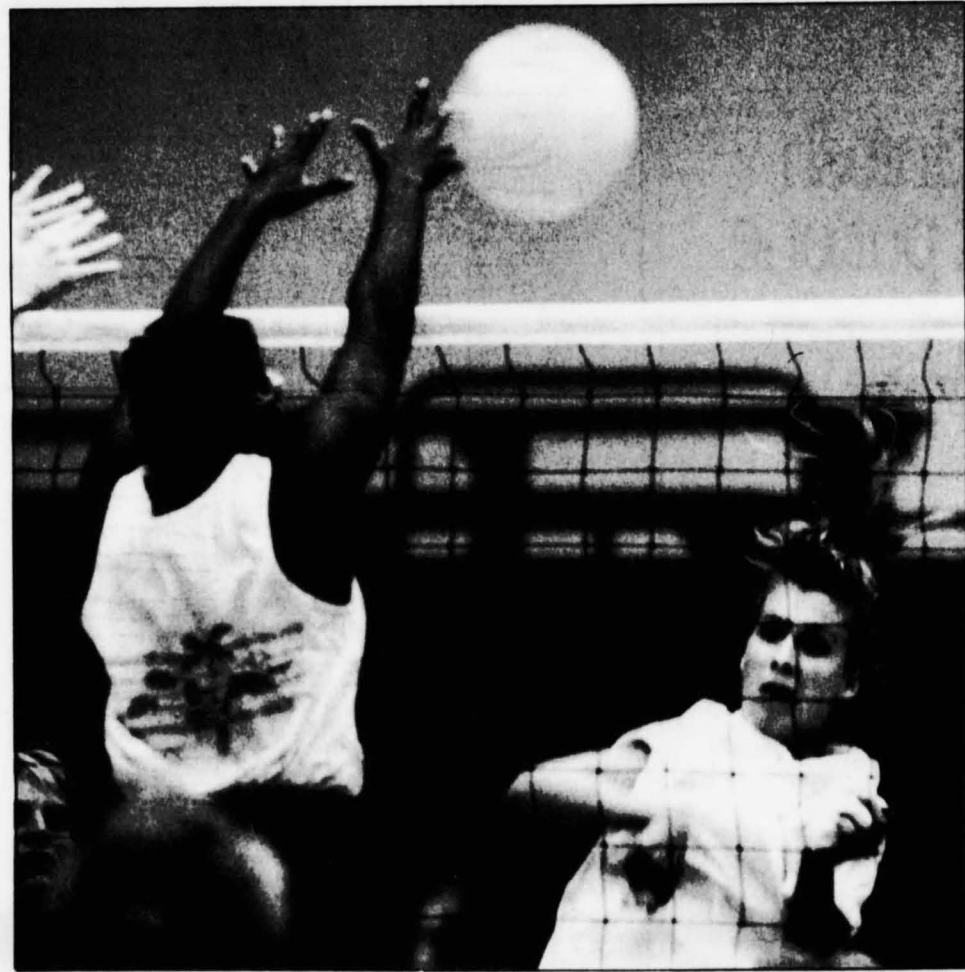
"We are playing as a team and the new faces have helped," Menendez said.

The Spartans travel to Stanford University this afternoon to face the tough Cardinal team at 3:30 p.m.



Michael Caulfield — Special to the Daily

Hector Uribe does a backward kick during a practice before the Spartans' weekend series against two S.F. teams



Joe R. Villarin — Daily staff photographer

Leslie Page, right, hammers the ball back over the net as the Spartans defeat the alumnae

## 1989 Spartans dazzle alumnae, look forward to Purdue tourney

By Todd A. Haynes  
Daily staff writer

SJSU women's volleyball coach Dick Montgomery just wanted his team to be competitive against the alumnae Friday night in the Spartan complex.

But the 1989 Spartans played better than that as they defeated SJSU's alumnae squad, 17-5, 15-4, 5-15, 15-8.

The alumnae team featured three professional players and one member of last season's All-Big West Conference team.

After the varsity team beat the alumnae three games to one, Montgomery was pleasantly surprised, and looking forward to this weekend's Purdue tournament.

"I think we're for real," Montgomery said. "We're approaching it (the tournament) to win."

The Spartans will play the University of Colorado on Friday, and on Saturday, they will face Penn State University and host Purdue University.

Penn St. is ranked 10th in the nation in Volleyball Monthly's poll, and SJSU and Penn St. are ranked 19th and 20th in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, which lists Purdue as having re-

ceived votes.

"Penn State is at the end of the Top 20 and we are at the end of the Top 20, and we both need to win," Montgomery said.

After a long, tough battle to win the first game 17-15 against the alumnae, the Spartans rattled off four consecutive points early in game two to take a strong 6-2 lead.

With the score 8-3, the alumnae called a timeout, but it was to no avail as the varsity went on to win the game 15-4.

With a two-game lead in the match, the Spartans let up a bit in the third game.

"We felt like we had it won, so we let down," said Erika MacLennan, a freshman who sat out last season.

The varsity team scored the first point, but the alumnae then scored nine unanswered points, and never looked back, winning the third game 15-5.

"Consistency has always been a problem," said senior Susie Laymon. "It's one thing we're trying to change this year."

SJSU's lapse didn't continue, though, as the undergrads came back to win the fourth and final game 15-8.

Montgomery was pleased with the play of the younger Spartans in the final game, especially freshman Mindy Czuleger, who played the entire game in place of starter Mona Saulua.

"I was nervous (before the game)," said Czuleger. "In practice I wasn't doing too good, but I played pretty well tonight."

The alumnae team featured former San Jose Goldiggers Christa Cook, Lisa Ice, and Terry DeBusk, who was selected as the league's most valuable setter.

Barbara Higgins, another Goldigger, was unable to play.

Also playing for the alumnae was Kim Hicks, who was named first team all-conference last season for the Spartans.

"I've played with those girls on the Goldiggers, and this team is right up there," Laymon said.

Although confident, Montgomery did point out some areas which need work, and noted that the absence of Higgins probably made a difference in the outcome of the match.

"We need to work on our offense a little bit," Montgomery said. "We're running a real slow tempo."

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## Sports

## Offense crushed in intra-squad game

By Robert Louis Mallard  
Daily staff writer

While college football teams across the country were taking on opponents for the first time this season, SJSU's team was playing against itself.

In an intra-squad scrimmage Friday, the Spartan defense defeated the offense, 42-12.

Cornerback Paul Franklin and safety Craig Glatzhofer each had two interceptions to lead the Spartan defense in the scrimmage.

"Everyone played together," Glatzhofer said. "Our linebackers look great, the defensive line was playing as a team, and that's what it takes."

"We concentrated and stayed fired up and did not let little mistakes get to us," said Franklin.

Franklin emphasized the key to the secondary's success was not only listening to defensive backfield coach Herman Edwards' instructions, but to take them to heart and not go back to their old habits.

There is a great deal of pressure on the defensive backs, said Franklin. There are four cornerbacks evenly rotating but competing for starting spots.

Sophomore Freddie Smith, juniors Eddie Thomas and Haamid Wadood are competing against Franklin for those positions. "Nickel back" situations will allow them all to display their ability, Franklin added.

Gilbert was pleased with the assertiveness of the defense. He specifically mentioned the gang tackling, coverage, and pursuit of the defense.

The defense was allowed to blitz a great deal. This caused problems for the offense, said Gilbert. The offense misconnected on plays and was not sharp throwing the ball.

"At this point in the season, the defense is always ahead of the offense," Gilbert said.

**'We've come a long way since spring drills.'**

— Claude Gilbert,  
Football Head Coach

Friday was a rough evening for Spartan quarterbacks. Junior quarterbacks Matt Veatch and Ralph Martini completed 17 passes in 40 attempts for two touchdowns and four interceptions.

After Veatch's 12-for-30 performance it was implied in a Sept. 5 article in the Mercury News that Gilbert was concerned with the status of his starting quarterback.

"There is no quarterback controversy," Gilbert said. "We are pleased with both them."

"Matt Veatch is definitely No. 1 at the moment. He hasn't been quite as efficient at quarterback as we had hoped, though."

Backup quarterback Ralph Martini was 5-for-10 for 84 yards. He threw the offense's first touchdown pass (5 yards) to fullback Johnny Johnson.

Veatch later responded with a 20-yard toss to Johnson. Veatch had 162 yards passing for the evening.

Both quarterbacks were intercepted twice.

"We've come a long way since spring drills," said Gilbert. "This is where we want to be."

Gilbert had been concerned with the defense after the first three weeks of practice last spring, he said. The offense had been dominating the defense at the time.

Johnson led all receivers with six receptions for 120 yards and two touchdowns. Tailback Sheldon Canley was the leading rusher with 127 yards.

## Spartans work on air defense

By Brenda Yesko  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Spartans finished their 1988 season with one of the worst pass defenses in the Big West Conference, despite exceptional standings in almost every other defensive category.

Last year, the Spartans ranked seventh in passing, slightly better than Utah State University, which finished at the bottom of the conference.

The passing woes were a contributing factor in the Spartans losing the conference crown, which was held for three consecutive years.

It also raised concern for this year's team and the coaches who hope to regain the title.

Herman Edwards, SJSU's defensive backfield coach, said that while the backfield needs improvement, such rankings can be misleading.

"That statistic paints a different picture if you look at the team overall," Edwards said.

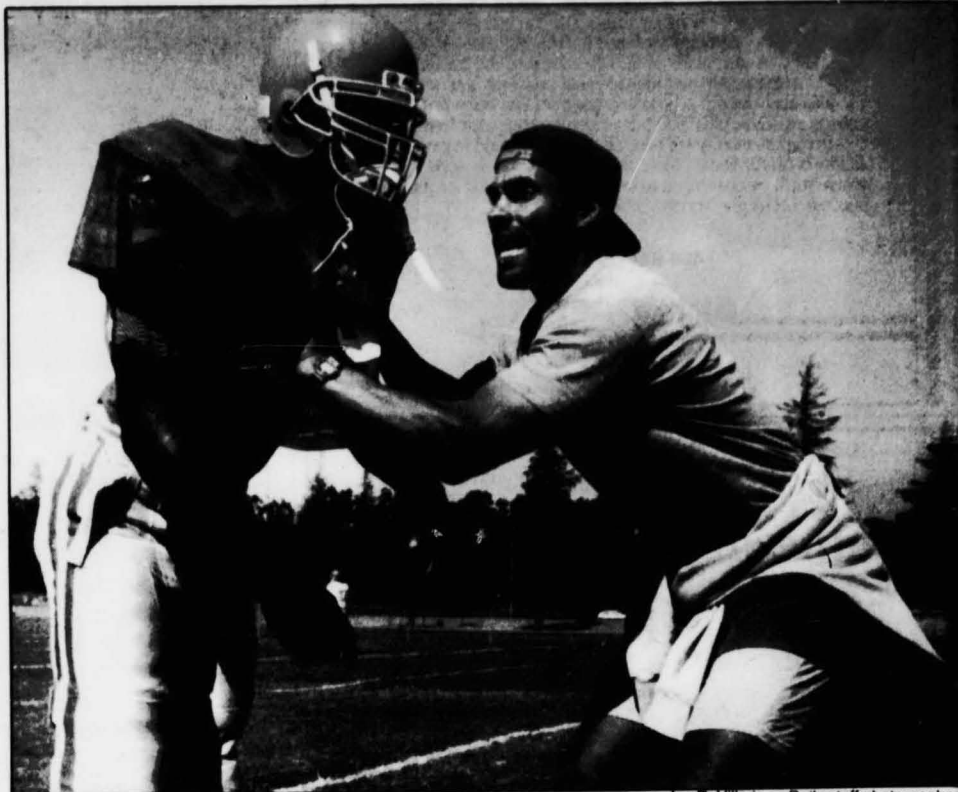
Spartan opponents completed just 180 of 376 pass attempts — less than 50 percent — during the 1988 season.

No other team in the conference was thrown against more times, a fact Edwards would rather deem a bonus than a shortcoming.

"We play an eight-man front defensively, so we want them to throw," he said. "We don't play a lot of zone. That's one of our strengths."

In overall defensive statistics, the Spartans fared well. They were third in the conference in overall defense, allowing opponents only 336.7 yards per game.

Against the run, the Spartans were even better, allowing a stingy 3.2 yards per carry and an average of 120.6 yards per game. They were second in the conference against the



Joe H. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

Defense coach Herman Edwards, right, shows rover Will Reed some pass-play techniques

run.

To improve on the Spartans' air defense, Edwards will count on the strength of returning starters, safety Ryan Rasnick (5-10, 185, senior), Hesh Colar (5-10, 195, sophomore) and cornerback Freddie Smith (6-1, 180, sophomore).

"We're looking for Colar to have

a good season," Edwards said, who added that the defense didn't play up to its potential last season.

During the team's 1989 spring training, both Edwards and Head Coach Claude Gilbert expressed concern for the backfield after safety Ryan Rasnick missed practice due to arthroscopic surgery on his left

knee.

Rasnick didn't play in the team's first scrimmage Friday, and only began practicing Monday.

"He's in pretty good shape," said Edwards, who added that the team won't be selecting its starters for at least another week.

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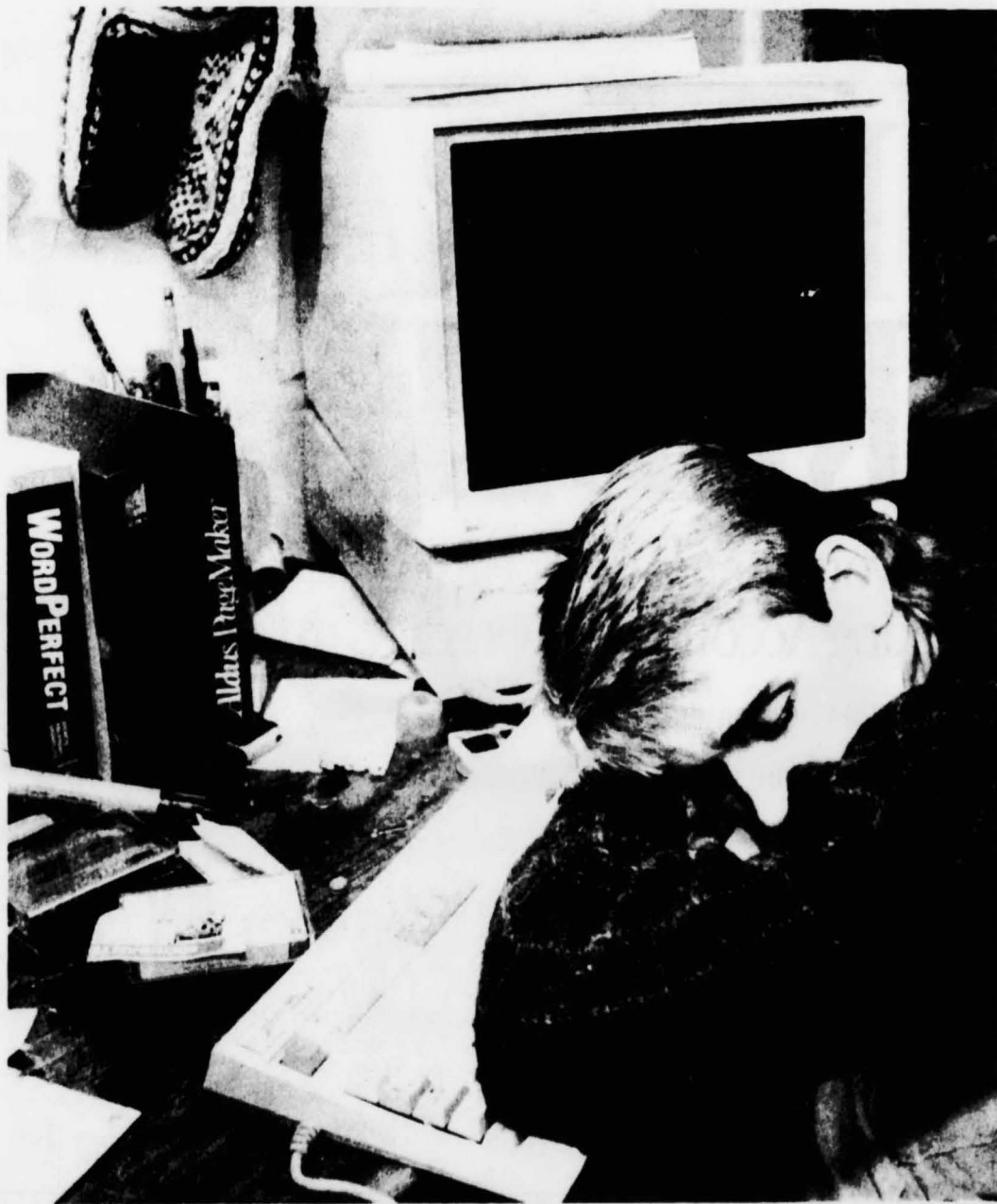
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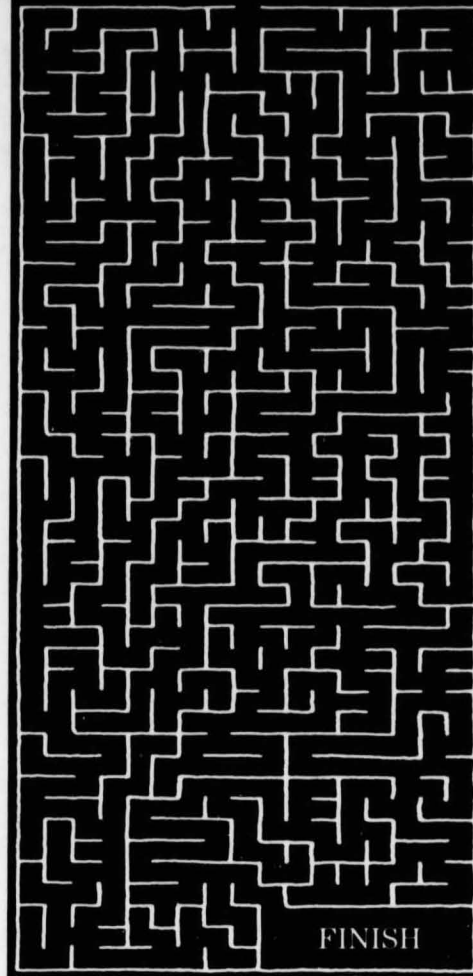
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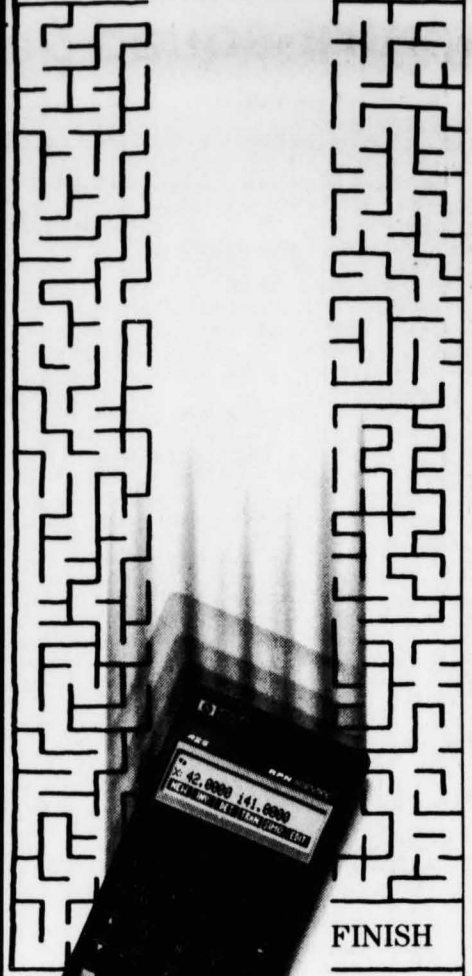
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## Fighting in the streets

Virginia Beach is plagued over holiday

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — National Guardsmen with assault rifles helped enforce an indefinite curfew Sunday after a second night of violence followed the looting of more than 100 stores by blacks.

Anyone on the resort's strip would be asked to go inside immediately or be arrested, police declared at 1:25 a.m.

A 35-minute sweep by club-wielding officers late Sunday added dozens of arrests to the 160 arrests and 395 citations between Friday evening and Sunday afternoon.

"We will not tolerate lawlessness from anybody," Mayor Meyera E. Obendorf said. "Let the word go out that Virginia Beach will not stand by and watch as unruly individuals trash our city."

But Jack W. Gravely, president of the Virginia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, faulted the city's tactics as much as "an element who came to disrupt" among the young people gathered for Greekfest, a Labor Day weekend celebration.

Sunday night, dozens of officers and 150 National Guardsmen armed with assault rifles and wooden batons left the Visitors Center for the beach area two blocks away.

"Once the police came on the scene, the tension level rose," Gravely said. "The students had what I call an attitude of controlled defiance. They did not understand what they had done to warrant this treatment."

He said Virginia Beach officials should have been better prepared for the annual gathering of students from predominantly black East Coast colleges.

City officials said they had no choice but to use force after young people went on a rampage early Sunday down beachfront Atlantic Avenue.

The authorities estimated 100,000 young people jammed a 30-block section around 2:15 a.m. When police tried to clear the streets, shots were fired, more than 100 businesses were looted and small fires were set in the streets, city officials said.

By the time order was restored around dawn, four people were reported injured. They remained in hospitals today, two with gunshot wounds, one critically injured in a balcony fall and one in serious condition after an auto accident during the disturbance.

## Stockton case

# Courtroom battle preceded death

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Former Seattle Seahawks general manager Michael Blatt was battling in court with a former business partner he allegedly had put to death, but may also have blamed his soured NFL career on the victim, officials said Friday.

Blatt, a wealthy 43-year-old developer and former national sports agent, was arraigned Friday on a first-degree murder charge that he paid two men to kill 38-year-old real estate agent Laurence Carnegie on Feb. 28. Blatt delayed entering a plea, but his attorney said Blatt was innocent and "obviously very upset" over the charge.

Blatt was arrested Thursday at his office on a no-bail warrant and could face the death penalty if convicted. Municipal Court Judge Bernard Garber continued the no-bail provision, designed to prevent flight by the suspect. The next court date is Sept. 8.

Two former college football players arrested earlier on charges they committed the murder have told authorities, according to one of their attorneys, that they shot an arrow from a crossbow through Carnegie's chest, tied and loaded him into the trunk of their car and drove for hours before stopping and strangling the

victim.

They dumped his body in a rural area of Sonoma County, 105 miles north of San Francisco.

James Mackey, 25, who allegedly fired the bow, has agreed to testify against Blatt in a plea bargain with authorities, according to the attorney, Hamilton Hintz Jr., who is representing Mackey. Carl C. Hancock Jr., 26, is accused of accompanying Mackey.

Hintz said money had passed between Blatt and Mackey, but said the killing wasn't arranged for any specific amount.

Blatt's motive in the alleged murder-for-hire may have been tied to his failed ambitions to become the Seahawks' permanent general manager. He served as interim general manager in February.

Karen Carnegie, the victim's wife, said outside the courtroom Friday, "I believe that Blatt felt that Larry (her husband) maybe made a phone call to the Seattle Seahawks."

Blatt helped broker the sale of the Seahawks last winter to San Francisco Bay Area developer Kenneth Behring, but was passed over as permanent general manager in favor of former Los Angeles Raiders coach Tom Flores.

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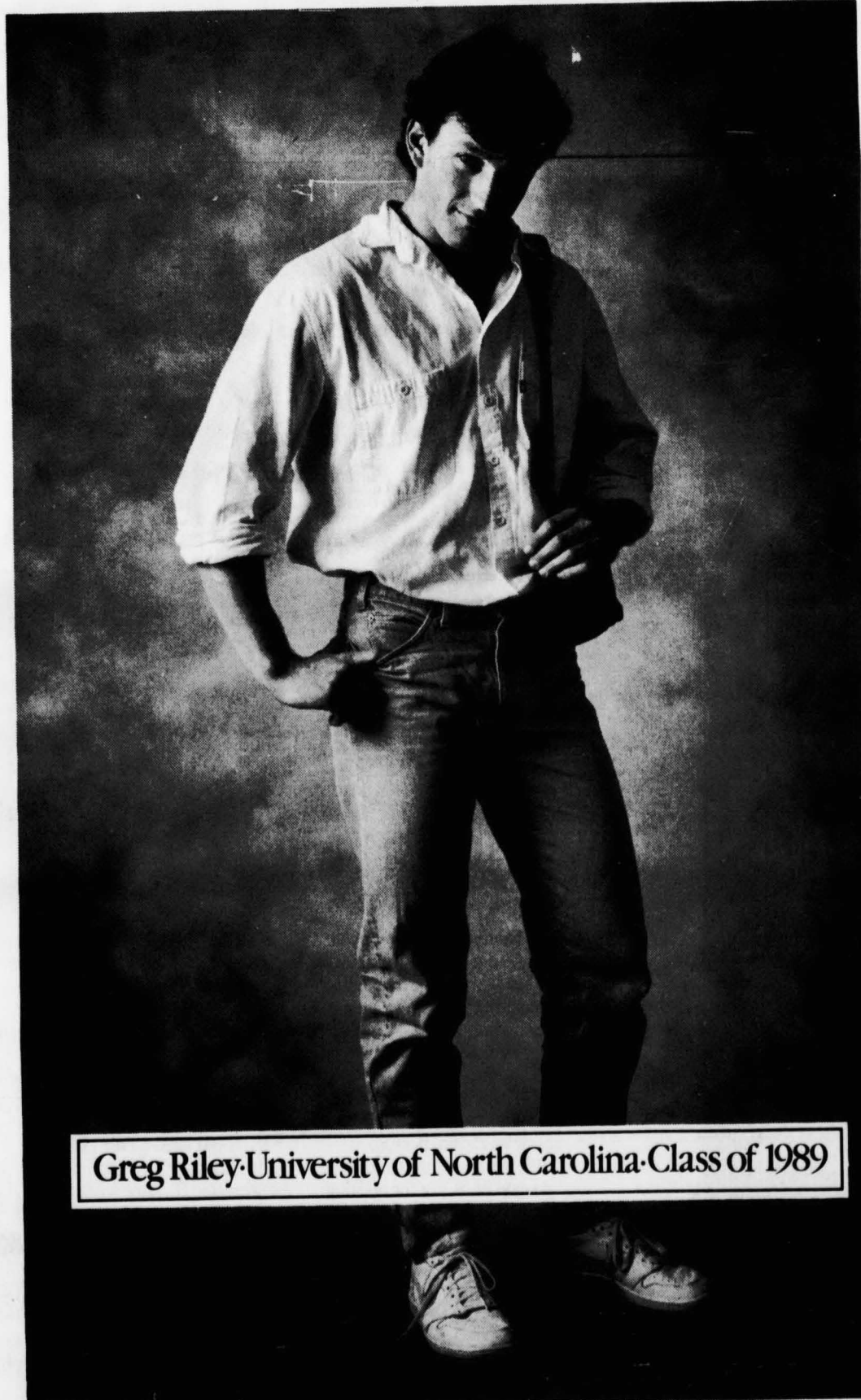
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SEATTLE (AP) — A Northwest Airlines jumbo jet on a flight from

Manila to Los Angeles landed at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport without incident after one of its four engines was shut down, officials said.

Doug Miller, Northwest spokesman in Minneapolis, said the far right engine on the four-engine Boeing 747 was shut down because of an overheating problem.

The unscheduled landing on Aug. 30 required no special handling by the control tower and there were no injuries, said Mitch Barker, Federal

Aviation Administration spokesman.

Miller said the landing was the second unscheduled stop on the

flight. It stopped in Seoul, South Korea, as planned, but after leaving Seoul, the pilot made a precautionary landing in Tokyo to check on a

warning light that indicated the right wing was overheating.

"They left Tokyo and another problem cropped up," Miller said.

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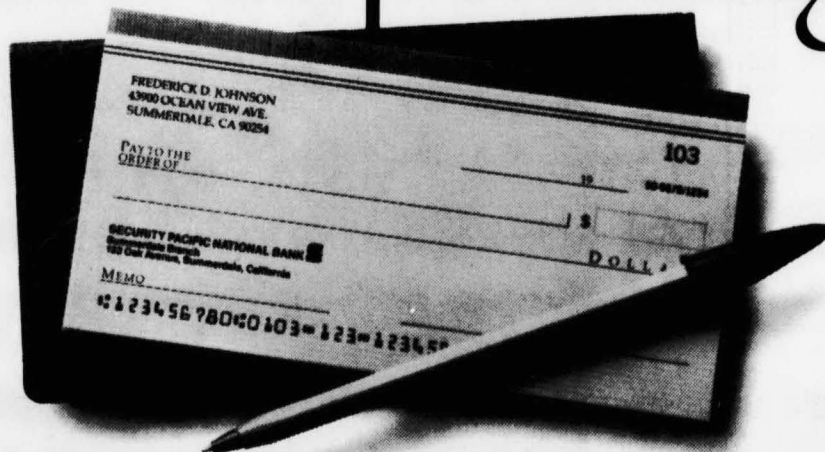
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Security Pacific Bank Representative will be on campus  
September 18-22, at table #2, in front of the Student Union.

San Jose Main Office  
195 Almaden Blvd.



## News

## Director

From page 1  
ing the halls, she said.

Another benefit of the new arrangement, according to Scott, is the greater sense of community in the residence hall system.

"In our Joe West Hall, we have four houses, with about 150 students in each house, and one residence director, Venger Flutta Smith, supervises those four houses," Scott said. "Through what we are doing in the West Hall and in the west side halls (Washburn, Royce, Hoover), we

hope to create a better sense of community around the campus."

The responsibilities of community directors are numerous.

"They must act as administrator of the halls; select, train and supervise staffers for the front desks; and develop social, educational and recreational programs in the halls," Scott explained.

But the responsibilities don't stop there. The community director must be prepared to respond to students' needs — be they personal problems, difficulties in their academic careers, advice for student groups or any emergencies that may arise, she

said. Dubach, who assumed his position as community director July 24, earned his master's degree in counseling from Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio. He has served in personnel-related positions at Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania and Findlay College in Ohio, and supervised three Men's Residence Halls at Findlay in 1986.

If the community-director plan proves to be a success in the west side halls, SJSU will consider adopting the same plan for the east side halls. However, Dubach has no time line for the plan's success.

## Room

From page 1  
said.

Strandberg wants to make her motives clear.

"I am not against human performance classes in there, but it should be open to students because they paid for it," she said.

Bryant emphasized that he understands the problems SUBOD faces in closing the fitness facility for instruction and agrees that the matter needs to be resolved.

"We need to reach some kind of compromise to benefit both organizations," Bryant said. Scheduling

of human performance fitness classes during "down time" would benefit both students enrolled in exercise classes and those using Rec Center facilities, he said.

Strandberg is optimistic that the two groups will reach an agreement, but hopes it favors students using the facility on their own time, she said.

"One of the biggest things to consider is that the fitness center is crowded," Busalacchi said. "I hope that they don't have to drag this out and that they can see that students are using the facility."

Reaching a compromise may be possible before the end of the semester, according to Barrett.

"Things are in a state of change because of the new semester, and the fact that we are dealing with a new facility," Barrett said. "They are starting the semester in the old facility, but as the semester goes on — I don't know."

The human performance department was granted use of the Rec Center's facilities for instructional purposes in a general agreement with the university early this summer, Barrett said.

Specific details as to which parts of the Rec Center would be used by human performance classes and when they would be available were not worked out at that time, he added.

## Roost

From page 1

Although Minnaugh said the call to UPD was just a routine procedure, he said the fire was not out yet when firefighters arrived.

Although there are two fire extinguishers in the kitchen of The Roost, new employees are not currently trained to use them, Minnaugh said.

"There are so many students

hired so frequently," he added, without explaining his remark.

Managers at the shop are taught how to use the extinguishers, and Roost supervisors are looking into an ongoing program that would provide similar instruction to new employees.

Upon their arrival at the Roost Thursday, firefighters put the fire out using only a fire extinguisher,

but they turned off the gas in the building to prevent further damage, according to fire department Captain Eric Wilson.

Only the fryer was damaged, and The Roost was closed all day Friday as a result.

"This is the first time this has happened since I've been here," said Minnaugh, who has held his position for about a year.

## Rec Center: Usage high

From page 1

several students on the Rec Center staff available to help people learn how to use the equipment. The weight room has a social atmosphere, she said, and is a place where people can meet without consuming alcohol.

Grand opening ceremonies for the new center will be Friday, starting with the SJSU Symphonic Band at 11:45 a.m.

University President Gail Fullerton, San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery and As-

sociated Students President Scott Santandrea will conduct the opening ceremonies at noon. Free hot air balloon rides follow at 12:30 p.m.

Other attractions Friday include a Ujena fitness fashion show, body building demonstrations, fitness testing, a racquetball tournament and a live KWSS radio simulcast.

Len Kravitz, an aerobics instructor, and Lou Ferrigno, from television's "The Incredible Hulk," will appear at the center on Saturday.

## Pioneer: Dies

From page 1

1961 and took over the chancellor's position a year later. During his two decades as chancellor, the CSU system grew from 16 separate campuses to become the nation's largest senior system of higher education. Enrollment had tripled to 319,000 students by the time he retired, and three additional campuses had been added, according to CSU public affairs.

Dr. Dumke also exercised a strong interest in politics. He muted the protests of continuing budget cutbacks during Ronald Reagan's term as governor and strongly opposed student and faculty protests against such matters as the Vietnam

War and tuition and fee increases, according to the Times.

In citing his diplomatic skill, the Times reported that few students were expelled and few faculty members fired during Dr. Dumke's tenure.

During his education career, Dr. Dumke received nine honorary doctoral degrees from universities across the nation, according to the CSU statement.

Upon his retirement in 1982, he jokingly said his successor would have to be "someone who could walk on water," according to the Times.

"He (Dr. Dumke) was respected by everyone who knew him, and he will be greatly missed," Reynolds stated.

## Explosion rocks Colombian plant

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An explosion damaged a paint factory and wounded at least 13 people in Medellin, and authorities reportedly were considering widening a curfew to halt the wave of drug-related violence.

In Washington, officials said Thursday that some of the \$65 million worth of equipment pledged by the Bush administration to fight the narcotics trade should begin arriving Sunday. U.S. military personnel were to arrive today for preparations.

Also Thursday, the Colombian government said that under emergency rules, judges' identities would be kept secret in drug cases. Since 1980, 220 judges and court officials have been murdered in a reign of terror aimed at intimidating them into dropping drug cases.

The government began fighting back in its boldest attempt ever after a leading presidential hopeful, Luis Carlos Galan, was assassinated Aug. 18. Drug lords responded with threats to kill more officials and with bombings.

They were particularly angry over a government decree that re-established Colombia's extradition treaty with the United States, where many drug dealers are wanted.

On Thursday, 33 pounds of dynamite strapped to an ice cream vendor's bicycle exploded at the Medellin paint factory, causing \$300,000 worth of damage in addition to injuring at least 13 people, police and fire department spokesmen said.

The bomb was in a box on the back of the bicycle, which was left leaning against a retaining wall around a paint storage tank, Colombian news reports said.

The blast also damaged about 20 cars, a police spokeswoman said on condition of anonymity.

An anonymous caller told radio sta-

tions that the so-called Group of Extraditables, Colombia's cocaine barons, carried out the bombing and said there would be more attacks "with more victims."

The group issued a statement Aug. 24 declaring "total war" on the government. The group apparently speaks on behalf of the 12 Colombians the United States wants extradited to stand trial on drug charges.

Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city in the northwestern part of the country, is the home of the most powerful cocaine trafficking organizations in the world.

Police officers and soldiers in camouflage gear and carrying automatic rifles patrolled the streets of Medellin Thursday.

A 10 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew, imposed Wednesday, remained in effect for the city's 2.5 million residents and in eight other nearby towns.

The National Security Council met Thursday night to decide whether to extend the anti-drug curfew to other cities, according to the independently produced network TV news program "24 Hours."

President Virgilio Barco said Thursday the \$65 million Bush offer for Colombia's war on drugs was important but that the real solution is "to put the brakes on the demand."

Barco, speaking during a visit to the north-central city of Bucaramanga, also said industrialized nations should put tighter controls on chemicals used to refine cocaine and crack down on "fiscal paradises" for laundered drug money.

Colombian authorities, acting under special emergency decrees, have rounded up suspected traffickers without formally charging them and have seized \$200 million worth of property belonging to alleged drug dealers.

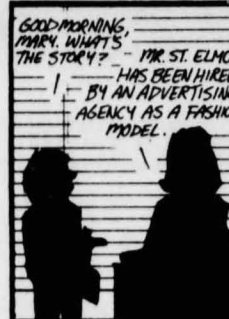
## Hardbrow's Class

A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS  
DUE TO UNFORESEEN CIRCUMSTANCES, LAST WEEK'S COMIC STRIP, "HARBROW'S CLASS" (NOW TITLED "FUNHOUSE"), WAS PRINTED OUT OF SEQUENCE. THIS ERROR HAS BEEN CORRECTED. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY CONFUSION DUE TO THIS ERROR.



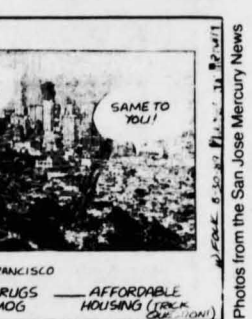
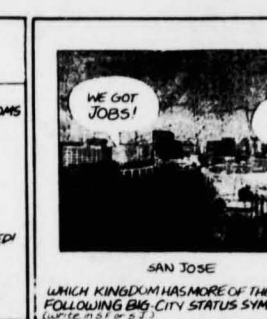
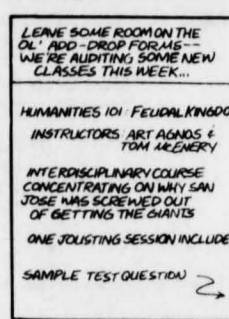
## Aaron Malchow

## Seven Second Delay

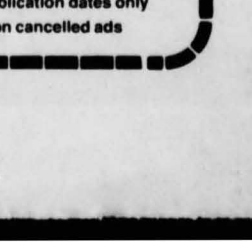
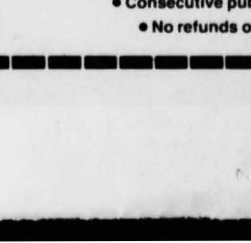
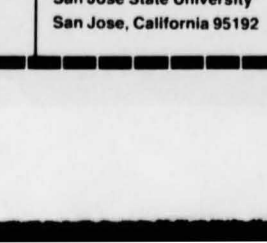
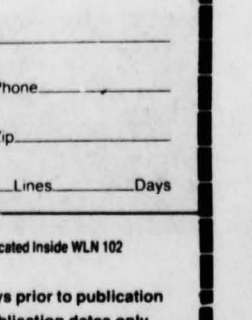
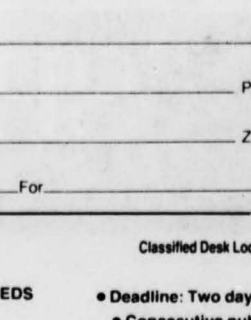
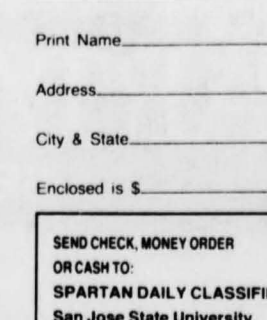
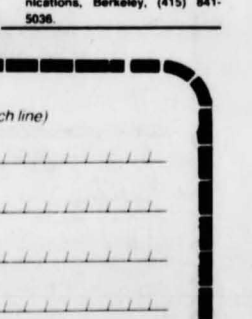
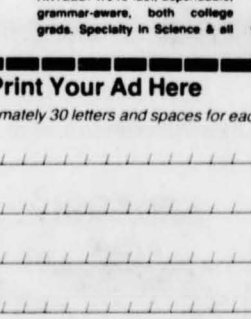
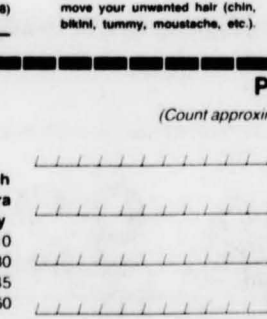
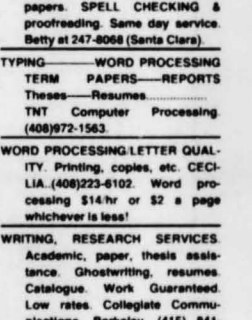
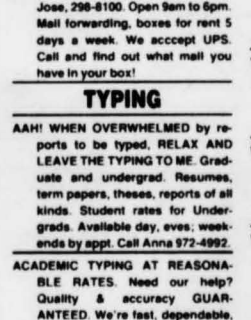
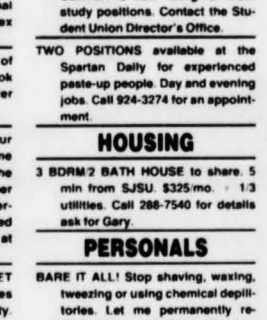
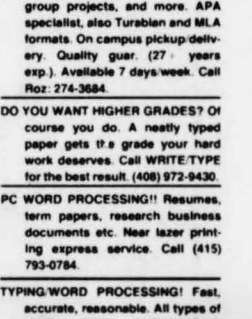
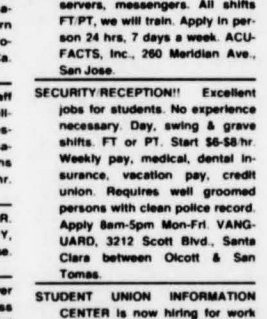
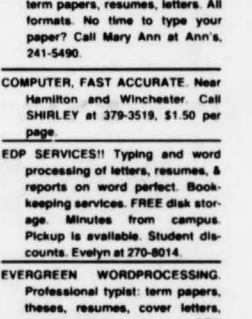
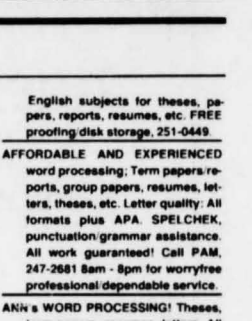
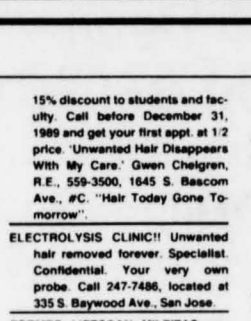
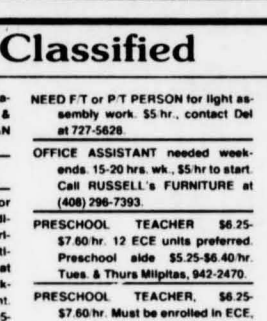


## Maguire &amp; Mehallo

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